



# SUP News

35c Per Copy

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

*Preservation of Utah's Pioneer Heritage in all areas: arts, crafts, skills, scenic, recreational, cultural, historic sites, trails, and landmarks.*

Volume 7

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER, 1960

No. 6





## A PHANTOM FLOTILLA

By ILENE H. KINGSBURY

The strangest, biggest, most famous lake after one leaves the Mississippi is the Great Salt Lake of the Great Basin of North America. Out West it is a fact that water, not land, has always been our problem. In that light any water, fresh or salty, trout-filled or brine shrimp impregnated, gains importance and attention perhaps out of proportion to its worth. This desert sea holds no promise for the fisherman, little encouragement for the boatsman, and all but disqualifies swimmers who like exercise. It is far down the list as a useful work of nature, but its very unusualness is its very attraction. Any U. S. map includes the irregular blob of blue waters and all statistics boast that one-fourth of each cup of it is pure salt. We remember that wars have been fought for salt, but we shrug our shoulders, we'll never run out of it. A historic marker inland from the Saltair pavilion claims there are six billion tons of salt available here and glibly estimates this tonnage would fill five railroad trains of salt reaching to the moon!

Three days in the Valley were enough to convince the colonizers that the silver streak of water beyond the Western Jordan must be explored and claimed. A party left the City Creek camp and made it west to Black Rock, bathed in the salt sea and returned to camp the next day — the date of bathing: Tuesday, July 27, 1847.

From that day, all valley people have been under obligation to try the waters of the ancient sea. Other waters challenge "try to swim" — our salty liquid commands, "try to sink." Dried salt clinging to the skin after a semi-tepid, semi-fresh water shower leaves a suspicion that we might be breaking out in an incurable disease, or else better get home soon to take a bath. But lack of swimming, lack of fishing, and the most difficult of boating have never discouraged real lovers of the lake from returning again and again.

The official taking-off place for an excursion to Saltair was the Old Saltair Depot, near the old Jordan river crossing at North Temple. On this spot Thomas Jeremy had his willow basket house in pioneer times. A cottonwood tree he

planted in 1852 grew so large it gave more protection from the elements than did the nearby station house. Its giant height of 115 feet belied its humble beginning. This ancient shade perhaps saw more merrymakers come and go than any other living thing in the valley — to say little of the hoboes who built fires beneath it to keep themselves warm. Its scarred and burned trunk was a loving landmark. Out by the Jordan that tree, that depot deserve a co-picture with Saltair with the captain "Pleasure." From leavetaking to arrival, the depot marked the beginning and the end of complete joy.

The train ride home was almost worth all the rest of the pleasure. Get on the open car. Negotiate the first step with a great heave of weight, leap up the other two and beat eager competitors to a favorite outside seat on the long bench worn smooth by sliders into place. It was always possible to get an extra friend or two on the benches, for it was imperative that no group was broken up. In case of an overflow, the boys always offered to ride on the steps, which they dared to even though obvious signs of warning were authoritative. How exciting it was to see our escorts jump to the ground at a siding and saunter along the tracks with careless mien, only to bound back and swing aboard in approved trainman fashion before the train got too far under way. How we always hoped for a desert fire out there in the vast midnight wilderness. And stray sparks did ignite the brush and we sped through the flames feeling as refugees from disaster. Noise was our chief reminder that youth's energy must be expressed in shouts, giggles, screams, songs and general disorder. If you could not hear yourself think, well, that was not the place for contemplation anyway.

The researcher for romance has no better field than to remember Saltair. Moonlight with a trail of liquid beauty right to the deck of the old Ship Cafe always convinced us that we were bound for China. In the marvelous '20's our Bishop was the manager of Saltair. His consideration of our neighborhood boys in assuring them summer jobs, and his generosity in passes to us girls made the atmosphere

perfectly congenial. The situation was ideal — supervision under the eye of one dedicated to our welfare, and recreation the best in the world with companions of whom our parents approved. To speak of those days is to arouse a thousand smiles.

We have salt storms in our Valley and as we smell the pungent, acrid salt in the air and wash it off our cars and notice the greening bronze on our historical monuments... that old feeling of homesickness sweeps over us, and we say with the old, old-timers, "Those were the days!"

And indeed, those were days, until the shoreline crept away from our feet and we finally had to take a miniature train to take us for a swim. One authority on shorelines estimates the waters of Great Salt Lake cover 1,000 square miles less than in 1893 when the pavilion was constructed. In 1927 the waves lapped the first floor boards, and in storms of great violence the picnic area became drenched. The potted palms rolled to and fro as though a ship's deck tossed beneath them. But steadily since, the thousands of piles which support the resort have been exposed to an unsanctified view.

A sawtooth chart of the official notations of the fluxations of the lake may give the scientist an idea of what the great dead sea has been and will be; but it gives no satisfaction to a man and his kids out for a day's pleasure at Saltair. However, the gauge of our happiness was not the fluxuating level of the brine, rather how long we could stay in and how much food we could eat afterwards. As we got to be teenagers we also rationed our time to see how much dancing we could do before the last train pulled

### DON HARMON'S SERVICE

At 3991 W. 3500 SOUTH

Extends Season's Greetings and Thanks  
for Patronage

Stop in for OIL ( GAS, LUBRICATION

Best Wishes to Over Jordan SUP Chapter

SEE

### CANNON - PAPANIKOLAS NEW HOMES

In OQUIRRH HILLS at MAGNA  
And on ALTA BENCH

Call CY 8-9970, IN 6-8658, AM 5-4287

**HOTEL MILES**  
BROADWAY at WEST TEMPLE - Salt Lake City, Utah

*Homelike  
Restful  
Quiet  
Atmosphere*

**150**  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
ROOMS  
COMPLETELY NEW  
BATHS - SHOWERS  
**FREE GARAGE**

**WINTER  
RATES**  
Near Temple  
Heart of Town

**HARRY K. MILES - OWNER-MANAGER**



out for the city. One never forgot the night a leading department store gave away a car and 30,000 people paid entrance at the gates, while 5,000 couples crowded the dance floor at one time, never needing to rest as the two dance bands alternated their playing. On the lower floor nearly a thousand girders of wood and cement divided the space into areas for family dinners and club and church banquets. A stage at one end gave us all a chance to show off. If this was going to end up a dry lake, at least we had known it when the lapping waves on the ancient piles was music to our ears.

In 1927 we swam in front of the pavilion, that is on the city side, with a buoy floating near to steady the timid, and incidentally to advertise the place. One could sit on the deck of this safety island, or crawl to the round center seat, on whose side was painted in patriotic tricolor "Saltair: Try to Sink." A-bobbing there in the shadow of the Islamic temple set in the desert for dancing and dining was sheer delight.

By 1956, where once we had securely floated with yards to spare, we observed a high, dry beach. The piles which support the ballroom were also in clear view, and one could have walked under the giant structure dry shod. By then the desert side of the resort was to be seen by the bathers who had to board the little train and travel fast to catch the ever-receding waters.

Back there in the '20's with flood often threatening the nine acres of cement which was the solid floor of the resort we could not imagine ever being able to see dry land below us. Nothing could ever change this magnificent place of happiness, or so we trusted. Thirty years later a naked forest of uniform ten-inch trunks greets the eye. It is dark under there. Only once in seventy years has the sun shown on these monarchs of the mountains. For a brief period after the big fire of 1925 they were exposed to the natural elements of the forest — wind, rain and sun. They gave the picture of a giant's upside-down hair brush which was anchored in the sea. In no time at all the gastly, whitening piles were hastily covered by a new phoenix of a pavilion which arose over warm ashes.

Now, in 1960, the entire structure resembles a multipede whose thousand legs stiffly stick in the drying ooze of the lake bottom, and are forever embered in salt.



THE PAVILION AT HISTORIC SALT AIR ON GREAT SALT LAKE

Beneath its belly is darkness where once saline seas rippled in ceaseless motion. It balances on its back a mosque once dedicated to pleasure. On its steps now rest the carcasses of two birds. Tumbleweeds roll their inquisitive way on ghost walks.

And as we tread those walks peculiar ghosts accompany us. There is a trio who never saw lake but drew attention to its whereabouts. A fortunate guesser, one La Hontan, in 1689, told Europe there was a lake here. Father Escalante, in 1776-7, came in close, trusted the Timpanogos Indians' story of a lake north of their valley, but he shied off to the Milford area. Captain B. L. E. Bonneville, an army man on hunting leave in 1833 didn't bother to pack in this far. He preferred a cozy winter at Fort Nonsense on the Salmon. These three wraiths didn't get here, but their names are honored on our maps.

Other odd facts are encountered as one views the pavilion and the lake in the moonlight. On a wild night, with white caps endlessly chasing the receding shore the violence of the brine is easily believed to be caused by a historic monster who rears his horse's head and writhes his fearful dolphin's body about as if to escape this salty prison. Only infrequently since

1848 has he been observed, but with a seventy-five-mile-an-hour-wind which disturbs deep home, he lashes out in frustrated fury. Look close. There he is.

Not so ghostly, but with a legendary past, is a full that swoops and cries as it comes to flat on the soapy surface of the liquid salt. The inland seagull is a thing to catch the breath. Legend and love tie this graceful bird to our hearts. Its once voracious appetite for crickets has placed it high on the sentimental ladder. Its picture should always be taken with a sheaf of wheat. Here's an equation to ponder: A gull is to a sheaf of wheat as a dove is to an olive branch. Our daily bread was preserved for us by gulls.

Other phantoms draw in closely. The lure of the lake, after its triangulation by the Stansbury Survey, languished for a time until valley men established homes and provided for creature comforts. By the '70's a number of resorts were seen on the south and east shores, each one a haven of rest and a boast of the pro-

See FLOTILLA, Page 14

**PAUL W. HAVENS**  
HOUSE MOVERS  
603 East 33rd South St.  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Phone IN 6-2015

We Are Proud to Service the  
Sons of Utah Pioneers  
FOR ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES  
And OFFICE FURNITURE — See  
**Mid-West Office Supply**  
60 W. 2nd SOUTH — Dial EM 4-3527  
Clyde J. Powell, Manager

CALL DA 2-3447  
**MOENCH LETTER SERVICE**  
Complete Duplicating and  
Printing Work  
43 West Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah  
D. EUGENE MOENCH, Manager  
Best Wishes to SUP



# SUP News

Published Bi-Monthly at Salt Lake City, Utah  
by Sons of Utah Pioneers at

PIONEER VILLAGE  
2998 South 2150 East  
Salt Lake City 9, Utah

Subscription Rate, \$3.50 per year, 35c copy  
Entered as second-class mail at Salt Lake City, Utah.

## NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Arthur W. Grix.....Ogden  
President

Earl A. Hansen .....Logan  
Immediate Past Pres.—New Chapters Chairman

### VICE PRESIDENTS

D. Crawford Houston.....Salt Lake  
Salt Lake Theatre Plaque Chairman

Vasco M. Tanner .....Provo  
Historical Chairman

V. R. Leany .....St. George  
1961 Encampment Chairman

Aubrey F. Turley.....Garland  
Chapter Programming Chairman

Franklin L. McKean.....Salt Lake  
Membership and Organization Chairman

Vern B. Muir .....Logan  
Know Your Utah Chairman

Elias A. Dawson .....Layton  
Projects Chairman

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Charles E. Ballard, Chairman.....Ogden

Adolph Reeder .....Logan

James H. Miller.....Brigham City

Curtis Brady .....Midvale

Carl J. Christensen .....Salt Lake

## OFFICERS

Horace A. Sorensen.....Salt Lake  
Managing Director SUP Villages

T. Mack Woolley .....Salt Lake  
Executive Secretary

Eldred H. Erickson .....Ogden  
Treasurer and Finance Chairman

Fred E. H. Curtis .....Salt Lake  
Commanding General Mormon Battalion

Clarence A. Reeder, Jr. ....Bountiful  
Editor SUP News

Galen S. Young, Sr. ....Salt Lake  
Judge Advocate

George A. Parry .....Salt Lake  
Chaplain

Milton V. Backman .....Salt Lake  
Pioneer Village Citizenships and

Public Relations

Ira N. Hayward .....Logan  
Pioneer Stories

D. James Cannon .....Salt Lake  
Utah State Parks, Trails and Landmarks

O. Whitney Young .....Ogden  
Awards Committee Chairman with Wm.

E. Nelson and Earl S. Paul, Members

Arnold R. Standing .....Ogden

Treks

Executive Offices:

2998 South 2150 East  
Salt Lake City 9, Utah

TELEPHONE .....HUnter 4-1462  
If No Answer, Call.....EMpire 3-9458

## Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men

### A Page from the Past

Deep-toned bells and carols proclaim the Savior's birth on Christmas day. With gifts we express our good will one to the other and turn our thoughts to the Christ Child — to the life and work of Jesus. Christmas is a time when we should move just a little closer to His teachings and with a little more determination endeavor to live His way of life — with more love of God and our neighbor.

God gave to the world His only begotten Son to enlighten the minds of man and to become a savior to mankind.

On the night of the birth of our Savior, a group of shepherds lay out, with their flocks, on the hillside. "They must have been men looking out, in their simple way, towards the invisible and eternal, and seeking that kingdom of God for themselves which was one day, as they believed, to be revealed in their nation at large. Only that mind which has sympathy with external nature can receive in their true significance the impressions it is fitted to convey, and only the heart which has sympathy with spiritual things can recognize their full meaning."

Eder — the tower of the shepherds stood out against the silence of the valley of Bethlehem. The stillness over hill and valley was broken only by the bleating of the sheep. During the night, poor and humble shepherds watched their flocks. The unclouded brightness of the Syrian sky, with its innumerable stars were over and around them. In the east over Bethlehem appeared a new and brilliant star.

While some of these shepherds were watching their flocks — "Lo, an angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shown round them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all the people. For, unto you is born, this day, in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord, and this shall be the sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.'" And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly Host, praising God and saying—

"Glory to God in the highest,  
And on earth peace,  
Good will toward men."

The light faded from the hills, as the angels went away into heaven and the valley of Bethlehem was again in the quiet shadow of the night. Wondering at the vision with sincere emotion and full of simple trust, the shepherds were anxious to see the babe and its mother and with eager haste they hurried to Bethlehem, and there found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"The shepherds spread abroad the story, with hearts full of grateful adoration." Almost twenty centuries have passed since the holy night and down through the ages has come the sacred story of the Christ Child to thrill the souls of the children of the earth and to bring to mankind a 'way of life' — true religion undefiled — to bring about his spiritual perfection — the purification of his conscience — and salvation of his soul.

"The freshness and interest of the name Jesus," says Geiki in his Life of Christ, "and its power as a great factor in the spiritual history of the world, increase with each generation. The influence of His life, His words, and His death, have, from the first, been like leaven cast into the mass of humanity — He gave us the magnificent dowry of a faith in One Common Father of the whole human race, and thus, of a world-wide brotherhood of all mankind. He confirmed the doctrine of our immortality and scattered abroad the germs of a heavenly life by His fundamental requirements of love of God and our neighbor. All reforms of individual and public life lie veiled in these principles, awaiting the advance of our moral sense, to apprehend and apply them. They have already given freedom to the slave; raised woman; purified morals; mitigated war; created liberty; and made humanity a growing force, in things private, civil and political. All that love to our fellow men can prompt finds itself only a copy of that life which was spent in continually doing good, and the noblest self-sacrifice for others finds itself anticipated by Calvary."

For almost 2000 years Jesus has been the Light of the World and the Wonder of Man. Together with good cheer and the joy and the gifts of Christmas day, let there also be an abundance of the true spirit of Christ among us, that throughout the world there shall indeed be "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."



## MILLER REAL ESTATE And INSURANCE

93 North Main Street  
BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

Serving Utah's Golden Spike County  
BEST WISHES TO SUP MEMBERS  
From JAMES H. MILLER

## JIM BRIDGER'S FABLED OSIDIAN ELK STORY

Among the early frontiersmen, few attained a greater reputation as trapper, guide and scout than "Jim" Bridger.

Noble Warrum, scholar and historian of Western Pioneer life, in his "Utah Since Statehood," tells the story which was, no doubt, suggested to Bridger's lively imagination by his discovery of the Obsidian Cliff, about half-way between Mammoth Hot Springs and the Norris Geyser Basin. This Obsidian, or black volcanic glass, was used by the aborigines for lance and arrowheads and other weapons, large numbers of which have been found at various places in the Western states.

Bridger was something of a romancer and the stories he told of the wonders of the Yellowstone Park were somewhat "overdrawn" to say the least, according to the historian Warrum. One of his stories was that one day while passing through what is now the National Park, he saw an elk quietly grazing within easy rifle range. Taking deliberate aim, he fired his rifle, but much to his astonishment, the animal kept on grazing as though it had not even heard the report of the gun. Two or three more shots were fired with no better results. When he determined to investigate, he approached the elk very quietly. He was again very much surprised when he was stopped by a solid wall of black glass, the polished surface of which acted as a magnifying mirror, and he had been shooting at a reflection of an elk. On turning around, he saw the elk and estimated that it was from twenty to twenty-two miles away. No wonder it failed to hear the report of Bridger's rifle.

## DEATH SUMMONS COME TO JOHN L. HERRICK

John L. Herrick, a member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, died Monday morning, November 29, 1960, at the age of 92.

Bishop Herrick had held many important positions in the LDS Church. He had been mission president of the Western States Mission from 1909 until 1919. He was bishop of the University Ward for eight years, was a member of the University Stake High Council, and for the past seventeen years he had been building manager of the Church Office Building.

Brother Herrick was a Utah pioneer in his own right, having been born in Ogden, Utah, June 2, 1868. He was married to Jane West in the Salt Lake Temple in 1894. She died in 1936. They had three children, two of them whom survive, Mrs. A. P. Preston and L. J. Herrick, both of Denver, Colo. He also is survived by seven grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

—T. MACK WOOLLEY

## BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER REPORTS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Lawson Hamblin, Secretary-Treasurer of Brigham Young Chapter, SUP, writes as follows:

We feel that last year was a great success as far as activities are concerned. The following speakers who are all outstanding men, spoke to our chapter: Gustive O. Larson, "Vital and Interesting Early Events of Utah History — Chief Walker"; Waldo Frandsen, Supervisor of National Soil Conservation, "Early Conditions of Vegetation in the Utah Territory When the Pioneers Arrived"; Dr. John Beernhard, Administrative Assistant to the President, Brigham Young University, spoke on the Mormon Church; Dr. William Muler, Professor of English at the University of Utah, and editor of the *Western Humanities Review*, "Among the Mormons"; and Dr. Sterling McMurrin, Dean, University College, University of Utah, "Your Pioneer Heritage." All of these talks were enjoyed by good crowds.

Our members are enthusiastic, and we hope in the coming year to have everyone active at our meetings and in payment of dues. Our new officers are energetic and very interested in doing a good job throughout this year. They are as follows: President, Lyman Tyler; 1st Vice-President, J. J. Weight; 2nd Vice-President, Byron Done; Secretary-Treasurer, Lawson Hamblin.... Chaplain, Alvah Fitzgerald; Board of Directors, Bill Snell, Lloyd Hobbs, Asael Fisher and Vasco M. Tanner.

The Brigham Young Chapter is looking forward to an outstanding year. We already have had two outstanding speakers. The first was Grant Ivins. He spoke on the life of his distinguished father, President Ivins. The second speaker was Professor Newell Weight, who spoke on early Mormon musical culture. Both of these speakers aroused a tremendous interest and enthusiasm by the large crowds attending these two dinners. We are arranging some excellent speakers and excursions to historical parts of Utah. The Brigham Young Chapter has been blessed from the beginning with an appreciative and enthusiastic group and we do hope that in the coming year our chapter can do more in helping our national chapter with expenses and in promoting its programs in keeping alive our great pioneer heritage.

### For Santa Claus and Any Costume

See

### SALT LAKE COSTUME CO.

1701 S. 11th EAST—Free Storeside Parking  
Formal Wear for All Occasions  
We Are Happy to Serve SUP and  
Mormon Battalion

### Season's Greetings

## DESERET MORTUARY

Is now under the  
New Management of



### JOHN E. MACKAY

Member Salt Lake SUP Luncheon  
Club and Formerly in Presidency  
of Los Angeles SUP Chapter

Who Is Now  
General Manager of  
**DESERET MORTUARY**

36 East 7th South  
CALL EMpire 4-6528  
"Service Above All"

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE THE SUP

### RIDGES ENGRAVING CO.

A Complete Service, With Proof of Quality  
on the Printed Page

336 WEST 7th SOUTH

Complete Line of Restaurant Equipment,—  
Fixtures and Supplies—Refrigerators and  
Soda Fountains—Silverware—China, Pots,  
Pans, Ranges, Cutlery, Sinks, Tables,  
Peelers, Mixers, Etc.

### RESTAURANT AND STORE EQUIPMENT CO.

136 S. West Temple Phone EM 4-1981

CALL THE

### ROSE SHOP

EL 5-7265 or EL 9-6112

Or 29 WEST 1st SOUTH

### FOR FLOWERS

### FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BEST WISHES TO SUP  
AND THANKS FOR PATRONAGE  
From BROTHER NORM JORGENSEN



## CALIFORNIA SUP BANQUET DRAWS RECORD CROWD

Sons of Utah Pioneers banquet Saturday evening, November 5, at Mar Vista Ward, Los Angeles, was attended by nearly 100 members and guests.

A true pioneer spirit prevailed as the dinner was eaten in candlelight, due to a power failure caused by a rainstorm in the afternoon. The electricity came on half-way through the dinner hour, thus making it possible to carry on the planned activities.

The program consisted of a novelty act by Louis Pergolizer and a professional magic act by Lawrence Guappone.

An illustrated lecture on the Pioneer Village was given by Horace A. Sorensen, Past National President and founder of Pioneer Village.

President Arthur Grix of the National Society presented a special award and Life Membership to Leo J. Muir for outstanding service to the California Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The election of officers brought the following to the official staff of the organization:

James C. Perkins, president; Romney Stewart, first Vice-President and Treasurer; Edward B. Perkins, second Vice-President and Secretary; Dr. Louis Smithson, third Vice-President and Program Chairman; Don Smith, fourth Vice-President and Pioneer Projects Chairman; William Ray Quist, fifth Vice-President and Membership Chairman; Elvirous Sessions, Chaplain and James Astle, Judge Advocate.

President Burton M. Oliver was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

## LEO J. MUIR'S PRAYER AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

While this organization does not actively take part in politics, other than to encourage its members to take an interest in their government, the benediction at the closing session of the Democratic National Convention was offered by one of our most revered members and is of such a fine standard that we are printing it in this issue.

President Leo J. Muir has received much national recognition for the excel-



New officers of the California chapter at Los Angeles for 1961 are (l. to r.) James C. Perkins, President; Romney Stewart, First Vice-President and Treasurer; Edward B. Perkins, Second Vice-President and Secretary; Dr. Louis Smithson, Third Vice-President and Program Chairman; William Ray Quist, Fifth Vice President; James Astle, Judge Advocate and Elvirous Sessions, Chaplain.

lence of his inspiring words. As was reported by one reporter: It has not a vestige of politics in it, but it has been given high praise as a barometer of national thinking today."

Here is the benediction prayer that was offered:

O God, our Heavenly Father: In the closing moments of this national convention of the Democratic party we pause to wait upon thee — to seek thy blessings and thy benediction.

We have heard much during the days of this convention to alarm and alert us against dangers that threaten the peace and security of our nation. In the light of these ominous warnings we humbly wait upon thee. We desire to feel the presence of thy spirit and to increase our receptivity to thy word and our obedience to thy will.

While we sense the dangers that threaten us, our fears are overshadowed by our gratitude to thee, our Heavenly Father, for the promises of the Sacred Scriptures, "in which we have the more sure word of prophecy."

We contemplate these prophecies in true reverence and in the consciousness of our individual and national obligations toward their fulfillment.

We are grateful for the assurance of the Ancient American Prophet, Nephi, "that America is a choice land, and whatsoever nation shall possess it shall be free from bondage and from captivity and from all nations under heaven, if they will but serve the God of the land, who is Jesus Christ."

We contemplate with genuine satisfaction the prophecy of Isaiah in which he charts the course our nation must pursue, to become acceptable in thy sight. He warned us that we shall "deal our bread to the hungry," "bring the poor that are cast out to our house," "clothe the naked," "undo the heavy

burdens," "break every yoke," and "let the oppressed go free."

Thou knowest, O Lord, that we have striven to meet these commandments, that we might become "the repairer of the breach," the restorer of paths to dwell in?"

We realize, Our Father, that we are today struggling perilously through that prophetic era spoken of by Jeremiah as "the time of Jacob's trouble."

The prophet Joel speaks of this era as the "great day of the Lord," and as "the Valley of Decision," and we thy children have been calling it "The Cold War."

More than forty years ago we entered this dismal era in faithful, though unwilling, obedience to the prophecy of Joel — "Beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears." Thou knowest, our Heavenly Father, the heroism and the exacting sacrifices in which this nation has "beaten its plowshares and its pruning hooks into swords and spears." In doing this we have acted, we verily believe, as thy servant people. We have offered our nation as the benefactor of mankind — the arsenal of democracy.

Within recent weeks the people of this nation have entertained the hope and cherished the ardent desire that the prophecy of Micah may be speedily fulfilled. "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Truly this is the great day of the Lord God Almighty. We verily believe, Our Father, that the fulfillment of the prophecy of Micah must come as the achievement of the Christian nations of the earth. To that noble purpose this nation is dedicated and is laying its fullest resources upon the altar in the firm conviction that in doing so we shall merit thy divine approval.

In this spirit and in reverent acknowledgment of thy divine power and holiness, we close the deliberations of this convention in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

### THE OPTICAL SHOPS Your Patronage Appreciated

420 BOSTON BLDG. — EM 3-5262  
352 E. 1st SOUTH — EL 9-9961  
1062 E. 21st SOUTH — IN 7-1112  
4714 SO. STATE — AM 6-3121

DAVID M. HORNE  
General Building Contractor  
1980 Michigan Avenue, Salt Lake City  
Phone EL 5-5535  
Best Wishes to SUP  
Member Pioneer Chapter

Wallpaper  
Bennetts

## OMER AND HOMER CALL — TWINS

These brothers while they lived had the distinction of being the oldest twin brothers in the Church and the second oldest twin brothers in the United States. They were familiarly called "Big Call" and "Little Call", but the big one had the little name and the little one had the big name. In size and appearance there was very little difference and they were considered to be identical.

They were born June 9, 1834 to Cyril and Sally Tiffany Call in Madison, Geauga County, Ohio. They were the youngest children in a family of thirteen. The family of Cyril Call came to Utah in the year 1848 and made their home in Bountiful, Davis County. In 1852 Omer and Homer Call came to Willard, Box Elder County to homestead farms. They were each built of substantial rock and each possessed large herds of cattle and hogs. They formed a partnership which lasted more than 50 years.

Omer married Sarah Ferrin when he was 21 years old. Ten children were born to them. He later married Eleanor Jones who was the mother of 11 children. Homer married Nancy Merrill. She died at the age of 40 years leaving him 6 of the 11 children born to her. He never remarried.

In the year 1857 Omer and Homer were partners in the raising of grain and other farm products. They were threatened with the loss of their crops by crickets which were destroying the grain

on all the farms around theirs. They prayed for help and made a promise to the Lord, that if He would spare their grain from the crickets they would use the entire crop for seed and flour and would sell only to those who were in need of bread for a reasonable price or sum. They would not seek to gain profit from it. Then the crickets did not molest their fields and they kept their promise. Those who had no money to pay were given flour without charge. They owned the first flour mill built in Northern Utah. It was located in Willard. The rock buildings still stand. They installed new grinding stones and increased the capacity of the mill. It was run by water power. One of the stones is now in the possession of Judge B. C. Call in Brigham City. The old original stone burrs weighed more than 1200 lbs. each. The upper stone weighed a little less than the lower one. The Call brothers were among the first to bring a threshing machine to Utah by ox teams from San Francisco.

A few years after operating the flour mill they procured hull-less oats. They planted them and raised a good crop. After milling them and baking them they put them in paste-board cartons and sold them for breakfast food. The operation of the mill was discontinued when milling in larger towns made the business unprofitable.

When the railroad was being constructed the Call brothers subcontracted

20 miles of the road in the mountains of Wyoming and later took a contract and helped build roadbed in Utah.

These brothers were very jolly men. They enjoyed a good joke and a good dance. They were both good singers and how they would chuckle when they would recall the times when each was taken for the other. On one occasion they took two young ladies to a dance. The girls, to make sure they would not be mistaken in their partners pinned a small bow of ribbon on Omer's coat. Upon arriving at the party Omer pinned the bow ribbon on Homer's coat. When the dance was over he took it back and pinned it on his own coat. Each took the girl home, he had not danced with during the whole evening. The trick was not made known for several days.

Homer said he had never had a quarrel with Omer in all his life.

They were always good entertainers and created much laughter at all celebrations.

These brothers were seldom seen apart at the meetings and social gatherings. Their families were reared together almost like brothers and sisters. They were parted by death. Homer Call died July 12, 1908. The following year Omer passed away at his home Sept. 15, 1909 at the ages of 74 and 75 years respectively.

From writings by Alice Harding  
James H. Miller

SEASON'S GREETINGS From

# LEWIS BROS. STAGES

Complete Charter Service — Anywhere, Any Time

360 So. West Temple Street Phone EL 9-8677



There Is Still Time to Join the

## THE SUP MORMON BATTALION TREK

To Washington, D. C. and New York,  
Chicago and Historic Mormon Trail Places

Which Leaves by LEWIS BROS. STAGES, 360 S. West Temple

**FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13th**  
**16 DAYS OF PLEASURE AND FUN**

Including Night Stops at Hotels or Motels

WITNESS THE INAUGURAL PARADE In Which Battalion Takes Part—Ladies Will Sit in Reserved Seats  
SEE NEW YORK, CHICAGO, KIRTLAND TEMPLE, NAUVOO, PALMYRA, INDEPENDENCE, FLORENCE—  
And Sight-Seeing Trips in Lewis Bros. Private Bus, Which Can Go Any Place Your Officers Choose.

**BUS FARE, \$75 — Hotels and Meals Extra — About, \$50**

**Call FRED REESE, EM 4-2345 or ELIAS DAY, EL 5-9372 for Reservations**

But Hurry, or Space Will Be Gone

**LEWIS BROS. STAGES Express Appreciation**

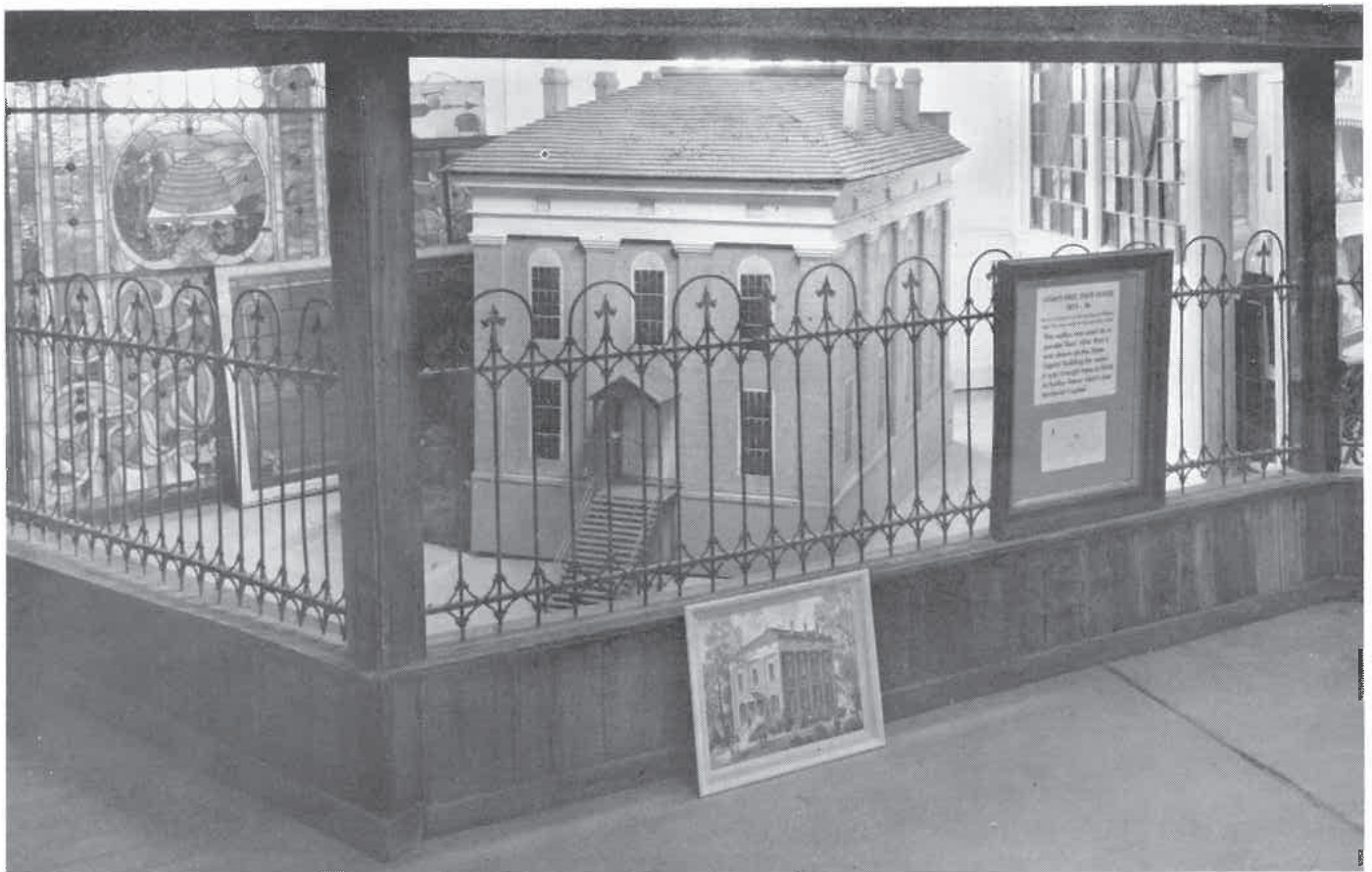
To the Sons of Utah Pioneers and Mormon Battalion for Being Chosen  
Again For Your Trek. They have been the "Transportation Choice"  
on every SUP Trek. It wouldn't be a SUP Trek without them.

**Call Gene Zane for Free Estimates**



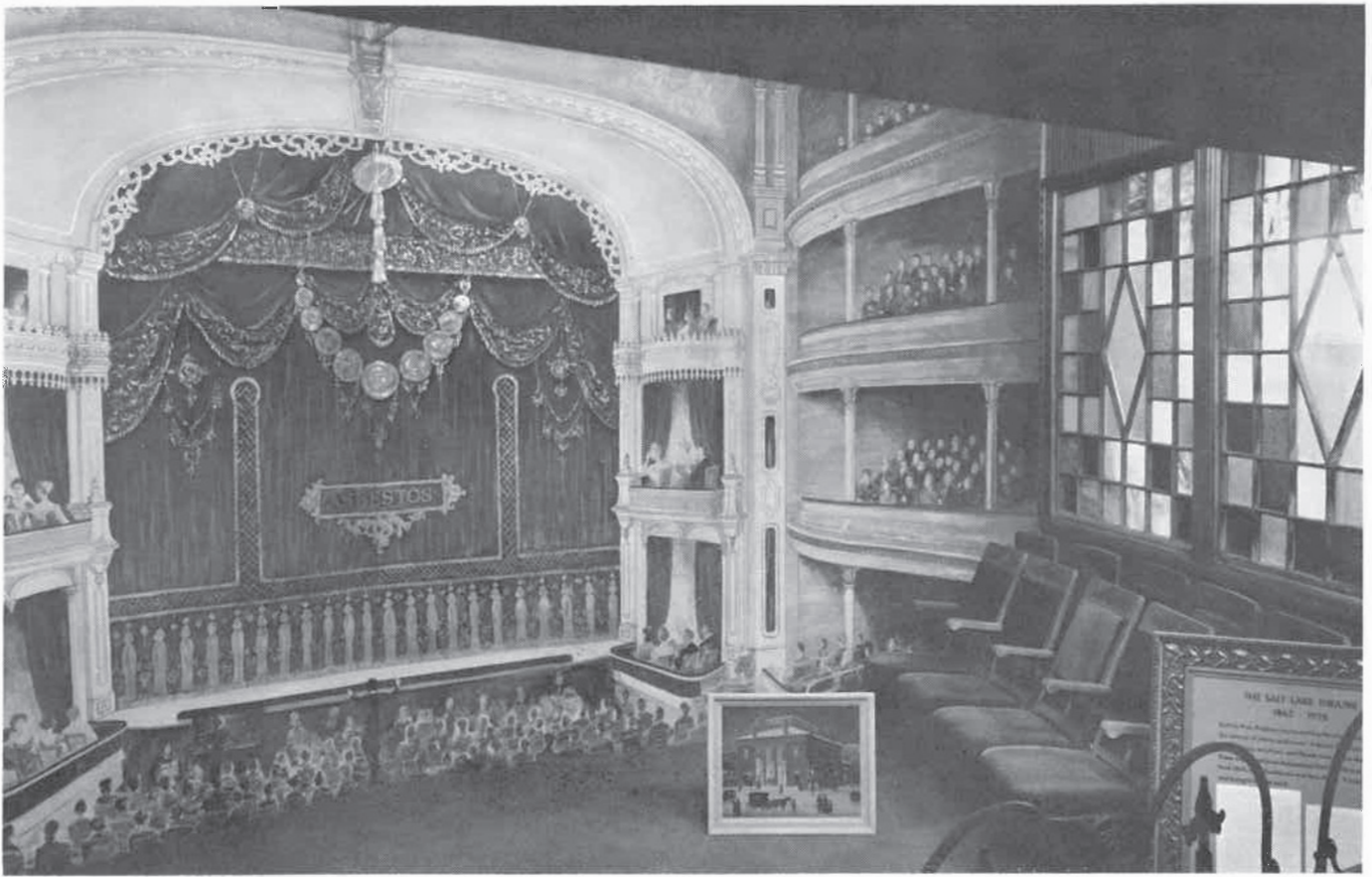


**THE STAGE AT SUP PIONEER VILLAGE** — presents President Brigham Young Bust and Gitten's famous portrait, flanked by other Latter-day Church Prophets and Mormon Leaders. Brigham Young desk, clock, and chair on the right. Miniature Salt Lake Temple Square in the foreground. Statues of Prophet Joseph Smith and Utah Pioneer Couple underneath the Holy Scriptures. The Bronze Indian Statues from the McCormick Mansion. The other statues by Torlief Knaphus.



**THE FIRST STATE HOUSE** — Replica in window at SUP Pioneer Village Museum Roundhouse, protected by iron fencing formerly used around it. Colored Glass Windows in background taken from old Eleventh Ward and Park City Chapels. The First Capitol of Utah was centrally located, Fillmore, Utah, where the State Legislature met in 1855 during 5th Session. Architect was Truman Angell and it is built of red sandstone. It still stands and is now a historical Museum, very much worth visiting.





**THE SALT LAKE THEATRE** —Honored at SUP Pioneer Village Roundhouse where 21 of the original Chairs, colored Glass and Urns from the Foyer have been placed. The Painting of Stage, Galleries and Orchestra Pit were realistically done by Milton and Jane Swensen. The exterior view by Artist Cornelius Salisbury. From 1852 to 1929 it stood at the corner of 1st South and State Streets. At the time of its erection by President Brigham Young and other Utah Pioneers it was unsurpassed in magnitude, completeness and theatrical equipment.



**NATIVE UTAH WILD LIFE** —As depicted at SUP Pioneer Village Museum building shows only partial collection of mounted animals and birds, such as fox, wolf, antelope, bear, cougar and bird life. Backgrounds were done by artists Milton and Jane Swensen.



## THE MORMON BATTALION HAS MADE TREKS IN THE PAST



As the Above Picture of the Battalion on Their  
Way to California Shows

BUT NOW THEY MAKE THEIR  
GREATEST TRIP OF ALL

### THE SUP MORMON BATTALION ANNOUNCES A TREK TO THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION At WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 13th to 29th, 1961

See the Inaugural Parade or March With the Battalion  
VISIT NEW YORK, CHICAGO  
AND SPOTS OF CHURCH INTEREST

Contact Elias Day or Fred Reese Immediately  
for Reservations



Meet Mrs. Ilene Kingsbury, shown above with her husband, Ron. Ilene has been a regular contributor to the SUP News. See her article on Page 2.

Special Benefit Trip Insurance  
Covering Your SUP Mormon Battalion Trek  
SEE

**LEE NEBEKER Insurance Co.**  
AT ONCE

1318 E. Stratford Ave. Call HU 5-2691  
Member Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club

For All Your Printing Needs  
**UTAH PRINTING CO.**

17 W. SO. TEMPLE — Phone EM4-1849

GIVE BOOKS — We Have the Latest  
L.D.S. Books and Genealogical Supplies

FRED and KAY SCHWENDIMAN

### MORLITE LAMP & SHADE CO.

- LAMP REPAIRING
- Complete Selection of Contemporary, Traditional and Early American, TABLE, FLOOR and VANITY LAMPS
- Largest Assortment of Hand-Sewn WASHABLE SHADES in Salt Lake City
- LAMP SHADES RECOVERED AND CLEANED
- LAMPS MADE FROM ANTIQUE VASES
- REASONABLE PRICES

Ample Free Parking

459 EAST 2nd SOUTH ST.

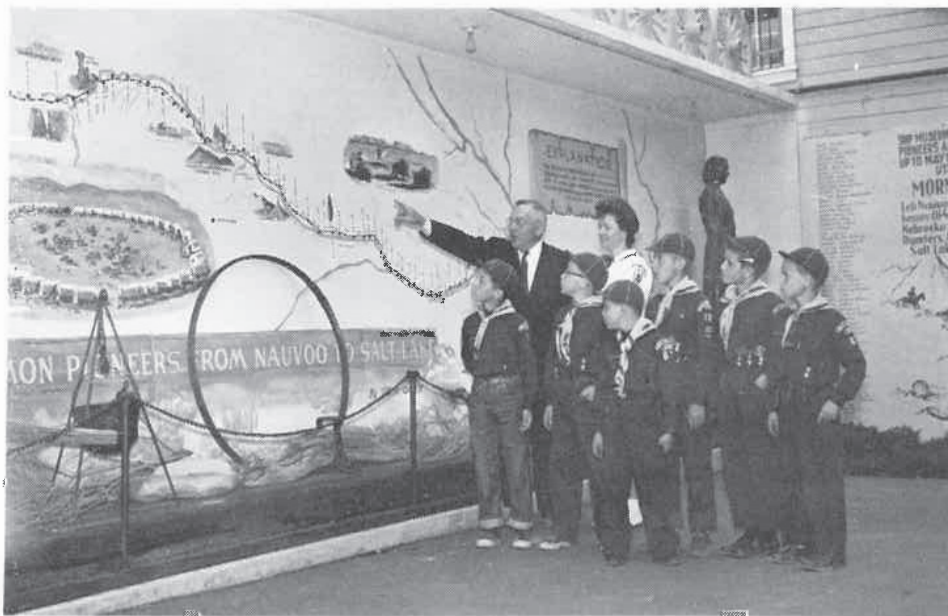
.....Phone EL 9-0722.....

### SEASON'S GREETINGS From DEALERS For UNITED OIL COMPANY — 1212 Beck Street

|                              |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| NEIL DRAPER .....            | 1234 Beck Street       |
| GENE HINTZE .....            | 1703 South Main Street |
| GENE HINTZE, JR. ....        | 510 North Redwood Road |
| RULON DRAPER .....           | 836 South Redwood Road |
| WIB'S SUPERIOR SERVICE ..... | 8135 South State       |
| VERN & LLOYD'S .....         | 5445 Highland Drive    |
| STANLEY'S SERVICE .....      | 807 East 2nd South     |
| PALMER'S 66 SERVICE .....    | 776 East 1st South     |
| HARRY'S GARAGE .....         | 136 West 33rd South    |
| JIM MANOS .....              | 602 East 2nd South     |

SERVICE — TIRES — BATTERIES — ACCESSORIES





T. Mack Woolley points out the route of the Mormon Pioneers on their journey to the Salt Lake Valley as he begins a Pioneer Village Tour for a group of Cub Scouts.

## PIONEER VILLAGE TOURS

*By J. S. STANFORD, Old Juniper Chapter, Logan*

I do not what a Pioneer Village tour does for a tourist. I know what it does to and for me.

In the museum the air has a tinge, an essence of the contents of each room, e. g., in the store an odor of bacon, onions, coal oil — seems to linger there. The utensils, useless now "speak" of the meals prepared over fireplaces and later on the big kitchen stoves.

And a contraption with a handle to raise and push down a blade called to mind the days when the writer, a clerk, cut off pieces of Horseshoe tobacco for customers — (who did not smoke).

"Fifteener" Diane asked about it on her first visit there and after learning of the relation of the cutter to a "brass bowl" by the stove she was amused, then shocked that any one would chew such stuff. (Bad as it looked, those fellows did not pollute the air all around when chewing Horseshoe.)

The coal oil lamps, replacing candles, were wonderful but the lamps needed lots of attention; filling them, cleaning chimneys, trimming wicks. Blowing one out an odor like nothing else would follow the blower, the last person up to bed.

The beds were cold places to crawl into in the unheated rooms in winter. A hot brick or flat iron wrapped in a cloth was a comfort. The long-handled bed warming pans did service in the well-to-do homes.

Tall clocks, short clocks for floor and shelf really seemed alive. Ticking contentedly and sounding off the hours at intervals. Winding one up once a week was no chore, except to remember the

day; to wind. When one stopped for no reason, some people feared a death would soon occur in that home.

In the gun room the great guns and little guns served in many decades of time. Our West grew up under the protection — and abuse — of Winchester rifles and Colt's revolvers.

The blacksmith shop has so many tools the tourist may ask, "What did they do with them all?"

The little square house by the stable speaks eloquently of the days of service given to city homes (in the pre-sewer era) and in some rural areas even today.

Flies found their way into those little houses and into the homes. It is a wonder we were not sick more often, but we didn't worry about what we didn't know about. Screen doors and windows, sticky fly paper and swatters controlled the fly population somewhat; yes, and saucers of milk with a little sugar and formalin added, got a lot of flies. Some flies drowned; others drank themselves to death.

Oh! so much to see in the Pioneer Village and to think about.

And one is sure to make comparisons of those yesterdays and Today. We are so much better off now, in this Age of Abundance (with material possessions) but do we possess the serenity, the contentment we had in those "harsh" days of the past? Then we did not "have to run full speed to stay in the same place"; then we had time to live, despite ten hours, and more, of toil each day — except Sunday. Sunday was truly a day of rest — and sleep, during the two-hour sermons in church.

I do not want to go back to the "good old days" but do feel grateful for the lessons they taught me.

## DON CARLOS YOUNG DIES, DECEMBER 6, 1960

Don Carlos Young Jr., a member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Tuesday morning, December 6, 1960, at a Salt Lake hospital.

Brother Young was a prominent Salt Lake architect. He designed many important church buildings, such as the Church Office Building, in Salt Lake; the Arizona Temple at Mesa, Ariz., and the LDS Chapel at Washington, D.C. Also, he designed the old Federal Bank Building at South Temple and State Streets, besides some of the buildings as well as the layout of the University of Utah campus.

Brother Young was born August 5, 1882, a son of Joseph Don Young and Alice Naoma Dowden Young. He was a grandson of Brigham Young, the great colonizer of the west.

Brother Young had held many important church assignments, such as bishop, high councilman, Temple worker, etc. He was married to Louise T. Hagman, June 12, 1912, in the Salt Lake Temple. He is survived by his widow and five sons and daughters and eleven grandchildren and six brothers and sisters.

**CROWN PLATING CO.**  
**Chrome Plating Our Specialty**  
257 SOUTH 1st WEST  
Phone EM 4-0201  
Every Success to SUP

BEST SERVICE IN TOWN  
**TOM BELLISTON'S**  
**TEXACO SERVICE**  
901 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE  
23 Years Same Location — CALL EL 5-3022  
Best Wishes to S. U. P.  
Member Pioneer Chapter

**IN MESQUITE, NEVADA, Stop at**  
**WESTERN VILLAGE**  
A Complete Travel Center  
For Reservations Call ELgin 9-4371,  
Salt Lake City  
or Flreside 6-2448, Mesquite, Nevada  
Wm. J. Pulsipher, Member Pioneer Chapter  
and J. L. Pulsipher, Jr.,  
Sugar House SUP Chapter





One of SUP's solid supporters from the Golden Spike Chapter of Tremonton-Garland is Frank Munns, shown above with Mrs. Munns.

## HOLLADAY CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

By T. MACK WOOLLEY

At a chapter meeting of the Holladay Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held at the Administration Building of the National Association, November 11, 1960, the following men were elected officers of the Holladay Chapter for the year 1961:

President, Scott Beazer; Vice-Presidents, Creed Haymond, George R. Quist, Joseph S. McDonald, Karl Merrill, and Donald H. Wagstaff, and with Mark Jackman as secretary and Vern Eliason as treasurer.

These men have a great challenge to meet the standards established by the outgoing officers in their outstanding job with this fine chapter.

We hoped to have pictures of this group of new officers for this issue of *SUP News*, but we have a promise from Pres. Henry Florence that we will have a picture and a write-up on the new officers for a future issue of our magazine.

## SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER HOLDS ELECTION FOR 1961

At a chapter meeting held last month in the SUP Administration Building at 2998 Connor Street by the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers the following were elected officers of the chapter for the year 1961. President, Raymond R. Trinnaman; First Vice-President, Dean W. Andrus; Second Vice-President, James Allen Smyth; Third Vice-President, Allen S. Crow.

We have not been advised who the appointive officers of this chapter are, but we hope to have a picture of the entire group for an early issue of the *SUP News*. In fact, President Lorenzo Summerhays has promised to get this for us.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

*T. M. Woolley presents this from files of "The Pioneer," 1937*

A. J. ELGGREN INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT SUP DINNER CLUB

Sons of Utah Pioneer Dinner Club has completed its first year. The popularity of the club is evidenced by the increasing membership. The club is another added asset to Salt Lake City in its field of social and civic activities.

At the annual election held in the historic Lion House, A. J. Elggren was installed as new president of the Sons of Utah Pioneer Luncheon Club. The meeting was under the direction of Gaylen S. Young, outgoing president, who was made a director for a one-year term.

Other officers installed were: Harold G. Reynolds, first vice president; Clyde Cummings, second vice president; Heber Q. Hale, third vice president; Nephi W. Reynolds, secretary; C. Lamont Felt, treasurer; directors for one-year term are, Gaylen S. Young, Lee Nebeker, and Dr. W. H. Pyott. For two-year terms are John D. Spencer, Richard H. Wooten, and David B. Moench. The outgoing president was in charge of the meeting.

## COLUMNIST DAN VALENTINE HAS LUNCHEON COMMENT

In his Salt Lake Tribune column, Nothing Serious, Dan Valentine had this to say, recently:

"Demo Drawback: Maj. Gen. Max E. Rich, adjutant general of the Utah National Guard, was the featured speaker at the annual father and son luncheon of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Wednesday. The printed program featured some notes on the general's great-grandfather, Charles C. Rich, famed Utah pioneer and church leader.

"The notes were written by Salt Lake lawyer, ardent Republican and dry humorist, Benjamin L. Rich, also a descendant of Charles C. Rich.

"Lawyer Rich wrote of the fine people who had descended from the Rich clan and how they were all great and honorable men and women.

"However, he added: 'A sizable minority of the family are Democrats but I will say this for them in that connection, they are all honest, honorable, patriotic citizens of the United States, not because they are Democrats, but because they are descendants of Charles C. Rich, great American.'"

# Watch for the Grand Opening soon of the fabulous new



You'll appreciate the panoramic view, the elegance of the decor, the fine quality of food, appointments and service at this fabulous new year-round Roof Garden Restaurant now being completed. We look forward to seeing you often after the grand opening.

In the meantime, enjoy yourself often at the Hotel Utah Empire Room or Coffee Shop, or at the Crossroads Restaurant in the Motor Lodge.

*You are always welcome at the*

## HOTEL UTAH and MOTOR LODGE

Max Dean, Manager



## ELBERT S. BARKER, OF KANSAS CITY, HOPES FOR CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

Elbert S. Barker, who resides in Kansas City, Mo., writes SUP President Arthur W. Grix as follows:

Dear Brother:

You will note on the attached questionnaire I have suggested that a Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers should be organized in the Kansas City area. There must be enough men in this city who are eligible for membership to make organization of a Chapter possible, and, since this is an area so prominent in Church History, there should be ample opportunity for activity and service for such a group.

Both my son, E. Wiley Barker, and I are Life members of the SUP. We hold memberships Nos. 21 and 22, respectively, I believe. I know you will think that if I feel we should have a chapter here, I ought to get it organized.

During the past seven years my wife and I made six trips to Europe and Asia. In addition to this traveling and being actively engaged in my profession as a Doctor of Chiropractic, I have been very busy in the Church. I have served as Branch President, District Councilman, Central States Mission Genealogical Supervisor, Central States Mission Sunday School Supervisor, Secretary of the High Priests Group Ward Teaching Supervisor, all of which necessitated extensive travel throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

My son was very busy in his calling as a counselor in the Stake Presidency until his position as Asst. Corporate Secretary of Trans-World Airlines required him to be in New York almost every week. He was released from the Stake Presidency and is now a counselor in the High Priests quorum in Kansas City and teaches classes in the Manhattan Ward in New York City when he is there.



We want very much to have a Chapter of the SUP organized and active here in Jackson County, Missouri, and have not wanted to neglect this important work. We just have not found as much time up to now to organize a Chapter and carry on the activity as we would like.

We think it is high time that the job get done! What can you suggest?

## "MONEY ROCK" . . . Advance Offering New PONY EXPRESS BOOK Just Off the Press!

By DR. HOWARD R. DRIGGS

A DRAMA OF THE PONY EXPRESS . . . straight from Pony Riders and others who had roles in the Drama. Fifty years ago Dr. Driggs, eager for true history, found these Heroes and Heroines who modestly shared stirring stories they had lived.

"Heroines in the Pony Express? Never heard of them." This query and answer is often heard. Why? Because we pay just tribute to the boys — mostly "teenagers" who "risked death daily" — writers usually forgot there were mothers, sisters and sweethearts, stalwarts who backed these riders.

Not so with "MONEY ROCK." Stories woven into this truthful portrayal of the Great Adventure were gathered mainly around firesides from pioneer fathers and mothers. The mothers gave the hearthrobs to the convincing stories.

Naturally the PONY EXPRESS gets the limelight, yet there is also the colorful "mule mail." Ever hear of it? Or the "Pitching Betsys," and the "Talking Wires"? Perhaps, but do they live for you?

Have you felt the NATIONAL IM-

PORT of all these? Do you know that President Lincoln used the Pony Express and how he backed the heroic efforts of the boys and men who gave their fortunes, their devotion, and sometimes their lives, to bring the Far West, with its treasures of gold and silver, into the saving of the Nation.

"MONEY ROCK" — true to fact — to life — to truth — brings the story of the people associated with the Pony Express to life, and it will prove interesting to both young and old. It is a Romance of Reality — lived before it was written by the Actors in it and by its Author.

Its clear, rhythmic sentences and vivid words invite reading it aloud.

JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON OPPOSITE and "MONEY ROCK" will be mailed to you!



AMERICAN PIONEER TRAILS ASSOCIATION  
4828 217th St., Bayside L. I. 64, New York, N. Y.

Please send ..... Copies of "MONEY ROCK" at \$2.95 Each. A Drama of Pony Express by DR. HOWARD R. DRIGGS.

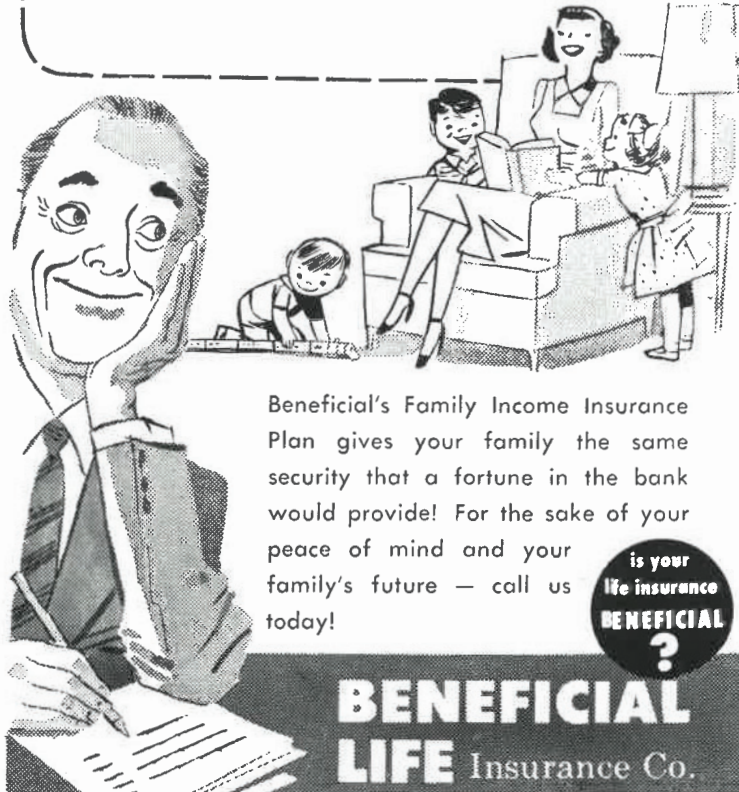
Name .....

Address .....

Please make check or money order payable to  
American Pioneer Trails Association



## Adequate Beneficial Life Insurance means adequate SECURITY



Beneficial's Family Income Insurance Plan gives your family the same security that a fortune in the bank would provide! For the sake of your peace of mind and your family's future — call us today!

**BENEFICIAL**  
LIFE Insurance Co.

VIRGIL H. SMITH, Pres.

In SALT LAKE . . . Call RALPH J. HILL, CLU

Salt Lake City Agency Manager

22 Richards Street

ELgin 9-8938

### FOR ALL PHARMACY NEEDS CALL PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Boston Bldg., 347 S. Main; Ph. EL 5-3461

"Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m."

Sunday & Holidays, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

### MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

Medical Arts Bldg.

50 E. So. Temple Phone EM 4-7815

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Best Wishes to SUP

### CALL HARRY POLL

INgersoll 7-7965 — For

CUSTOM SOUND, INTERCOM SYSTEMS,  
HI-FI MUSIC and TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

Harry has made SUP Treks Hearable — Including Centennial in 1947, Mormon Battalion in 1950, Old Folks' Days and SUP Treks at Corinne and Southern Utah. He is always there when you need him.

11th EAST and 17th SOUTH

### FOR ALL CATERING NEEDS

And BEST IN FOOD — CALL

**BIRKELAND'S — EL 9-8396**

4346 SOUTH 9th EAST

Private Dining Room for 30 or More

We Cater for Any Size Party or Wedding

We are happy to serve the Mill Creek and Holladay SUP Chapters

FIVE STATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
GREETINGS FROM

### WAGSTAFF

OIL AND TRUCK CENTER

1775 Beck St. — On Hi-Way 91

Ask for Free Literature on Pioneer Village

FROM DON WAGSTAFF

Member Holaday SUP

### FLOTILLA, From Page 3

prietors. Legendary names, some of them are: Lake Side, Lake Park, Clinton's Landing, Lake Point, Garfield Beach, and more lately Sunset Beach, and there is forever and ever Black Rock. The call of the sea has always been on the inland man's ear and these resorts came and went in answer to that call.

Far younger ghosts hover near the mountain sea. A couple of valley boys tried to tame the waves and the dried-out shores and won world fame through their efforts. One Ab Jenkins, in his "Mormon Meteor," out on the Bonneville Salt Flats flashed by on spinning tires to world renown and the award of the May-orship of Salt Lake City. One Orson Spencer swam from island to shore in 1938, that is from Antelope to Black Rock, over a course only a superman would attempt. His record has never been broken. One way or another, in the water, on top of it, or over the dried bed of its ancient salt men have loved the lake and tried to prove it.

A phantom flotilla sails by when the moon is high. In the lead is Jim Bridger in a skin boat who sailed the Great Salt Lake in 1824. On a bet he had come to the salt sea, spit out the brine with a colorful expletive and claimed these were the waters of the Pacific. The next person floating by is James Clyman, bull boat captain, who first appeared here in 1825 and 1826. By 1843 a rubber contraption, 18 feet long, got under way toward Disappointment Island with Pathfinder Fremont at the helm. A twenty-foot log, soaked in City Creek waters, became a skiff called the "Mud Hen," and thus the Mormons went to sea that spring of 1848 and inaugurated a century of lake pleasure and exploration. They advanced to Castle Island, the Disappointment of Fremont, and dreamed of inhabiting every desert island worthy of the name.

By the next year the government surveyor Howard Stansbury became a habitue of the lake. He sailed from one triangulation station to another in the "Sally," a tiny skiff whose scientific name was "The Salicornia." Alongside plowed with difficult heaviness, a dignified wooden barge, nameless, a carrier of the "possi-

See FLOTILLA, Page 15

### GO TO HALE FOR BETTER FLOORS

All Types and Brands of Wood Floors,  
Underlayments and Products

Quality a Tradition Since 1924

**K. GRANT HALE**  
FLOOR SERVICE

3433 South State Street





Meet Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to hundreds of boys and girls each year. Mr. and Mrs. Del Adams do the honors. "The joy I get out of bringing a thrill to children keeps me young and well," says Del, "and makes me feel that I am of some value to someone."

#### FLOTILLA, From 14

bles" for a year or so of mapping this blue beauty.

Since 1850 landlubbers have launched a flotilla of craft each properly christened, each proudly the boast of her crew. For four years, beginning in 1856, the "Timely Gull," Captain Dan Jones, cargoed cedar logs and fine salt for the trade. The successive "Cambrias," one, two and three, Captain David L. Davis, became notable up and down the inland sea. For sixty years this man Davis was the chief navigation authority hereabouts. His catamaran style boat, with two keels, was described as the answer to keeping afloat in heavy salt seas. A merchandising achievement in lake boats was the "Kate Connor," builder Gammon Hayward. This craft carried ties across the lake to supply the railroad as it prepared to unite the nation.

Navigation took on dignity when the "City of Corinne," at a cost of \$45,000 was launched. Its Chicago engines had come around the Horn and its redwood construction was the best California had to offer. This three-deck, stern wheeler, was built with the excuse of utility — hauling ore from the south shore to the mills at Corinne. Very soon it became a pleasure boat, but finally docked where it became a hotel. It changed its name to Garfield because it feted a national president, then burned to the water line. Over its ashes grew a town (now a ghost), and a smelter, each named for the boat turned tavern.

The anomaly of the lake is everywhere present — a boat that went on land — a

train that went to sea. For among our not so dead ghosts we see that train far to the north, across the Lucin Cutoff, a California-bound crack train as it streaks its way over thousands of pilings akin to those that hold up our nearly ghost pavilion. A whistle, an echo of lonesomeness is heard, it is a real live promise of adventure across the desert islands of this famous dead sea. We wonder whether we have yet had all the pleasure this salt lake offers. In 1902 this famed track for trains cost eight million dollars and took 3,000 men nearly two years of hard labor to build. It used 38,000 trees each 100 feet high. For twenty miles the wooden trestle supported rails and ties which were to last nearly sixty years. The choice of the route of a train across water was believed to be of permanent value, for by 1959 a completely earth-filled road bed had replaced the creek, collapsing, burned-out, wooden trestle.

Perhaps the historic Saltair pavilion is in its well-deserved interval of siesta. Perhaps the ghosts beneath the ripples will lie more resignedly in their salty caves; perhaps the modern flotillas will replace these wraiths of buffalo skin and India rubber. Perhaps a restoration will bring back those "good old days" for swimmer and dancer. Modern reality is not far away from this replica of a mosque. The drone of light racing boats is heard and over the placid waters one sees the shadow of a helicopter or a pattern of circling army planes awaiting their turn on an air strip. The advance, prophetic picture is only complete when one sees a milk streak high above the incomparable sunset — it is the signature of a jet.

DO YOU NEED A NEW VOLKSWAGEN  
OR PORSCHE CAR

Or Good Used Car of Any Make?  
You Can Rely on and Save Money With

**"WES" OSGUTHORPE**

With L. H. STRONG CO.

679 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Call EMpire 3-5867

Member East Mill Creek SUP Chapter

**For Christmas Give a  
Western Book**

**SAM WELLER'S  
ZION BOOK STORES**

— TWO LOCATIONS —

65 EAST 2nd SOUTH — DOWNTOWN  
Phone EM 4-3465

1065 EAST 21st SOUTH — SUGAR HOUSE  
Phone HU 4-3221

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

CALL OR SEE

**PAUL W. JONES**

630 SURETY LIFE BUILDING

1935 South Main — Salt Lake City

Phone HUter 4-2812

Member Pioneer SUP Chapter

Best Wishes to S. U. P.

CALL ELgin 5-4515

**Distinctive Catering Co.**

For WEDDINGS, PARTIES, BOX LUNCHES

Home Style Cooking

We Are Proud to Serve the SUP

**BEST WISHES to  
SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS  
from**

**QUALITY PRESS**

52 Exchange Place

**HOMESITES IN  
MT. OLYMPUS PARK**

*Salt Lake Valley's Most  
Popular Residential Area*

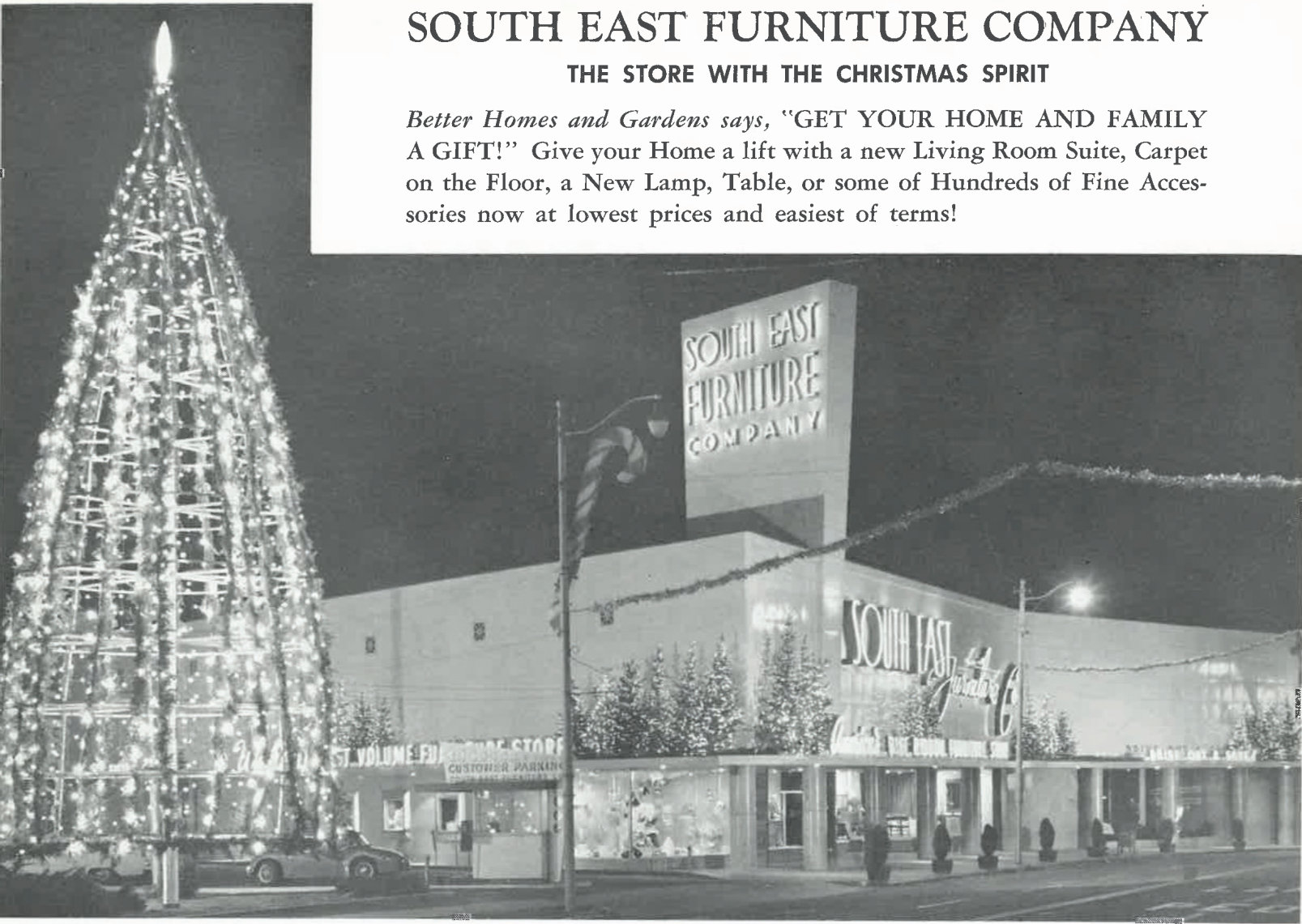
Call **KARL B. HALE**  
**CR 7-0707**



# SOUTH EAST FURNITURE COMPANY

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

*Better Homes and Gardens* says, "GET YOUR HOME AND FAMILY A GIFT!" Give your Home a lift with a new Living Room Suite, Carpet on the Floor, a New Lamp, Table, or some of Hundreds of Fine Accessories now at lowest prices and easiest of terms!



See the Giant Symbol of Christmas. A towering Sentinel of Spectacular Beauty in the shape of a tree with its more than 2,000 changeable colored lights to welcome in the Yultide. Worth driving miles to see, especially at night.

Store Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas



## YES, BE SURE AND SEE THE DELIGHTFUL ANIMATED CHRISTMAS WINDOW

Bring the Family, and especially the children to see SANTA . . . and His Helpers as they joyfully make Christmas Tree Ornaments in the Glass Blowers' Shop. And See the FOREST OF NATURAL CHRISTMAS TREES on the Marque of the Store. More than 8,000 Lights. A sight to behold! This is our Christmas Gift to You and we hope you will see it sometime up to Christmas, especially in the Evenings.

*Wishing You and Yours  
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And a HAPPY NEW YEAR!*

SOUTH EAST Furniture Co.

DRIVE OUT & SAVE! 2144 HIGHLAND DRIVE SALT LAKE CITY UTAH DIAL HU 4 8686

HORACE A. SORENSEN — President and Manager